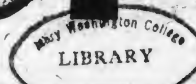


# the bullet

P.O. Box 1115, Fredericksburg, Virginia



## Campaigning goes on for class student officers

by Nina Biggar

Wednesday will be election day for all Class Council and Honor Representative positions. Voting will be conducted in Seacobeck basement from 8 to 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The scheduled times are revolved around meal times in order to encourage students, both day and residential, to vote. Students must bring their Identification Cards to gain entrance to the voting machines.

Workshops for all desiring to run for Class Council or Honor Representative seats were held on Monday, April 1 and Tuesday, April 2. These workshops were

conducted by the present senior class officers. Nominations were held Wednesday, April 3. Buzz sessions were conducted for all nominees on April 4. Today, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., preliminary elections are being held for those offices with more than two nominees.

In the workshops each of the present senior class officers discussed the activities and duties of each of their respective offices. Schedules for campaigning and rules and regulations for electioneering were also presented to those attending the preparatory workshops.

The President of each class acts as an overseer for the other officers in his class. His major contact with the student body is through the inter-dorm representatives in each dorm. Running for senior class president is Mary Byrnes. Nominated for junior class president is Bebe Mejia, while Cindy Hampton, Manon Moynihan, and Barbara Rodriguez will compete for sophomore president.

The Vice President for each class will chair various committees established by Class Council for the many social events sponsored during the year. Nominated from the class of 1975 for Vice President were Carolyn Crostic and Diane Hickman, while the class of 1976 nominated Jane Reese and Judy Sledge. Margaret Coles, Regina Kelly, and Angeli Pearson will run for the vice presidency of the class of 1977.

The Secretary-Treasurer of each class is responsible for the keeping of all class minutes and financial records. He handles and manages all money for each class. Running for the Secretary-Treasurer for the senior class are Lynn Eastwood and Katherine Reese, while Patti Finamore, Susan Grimes, and Nancy Stewart were nominated for the junior class seat. Sophomore nominees are Charlotte Adams and Adriene Principe.

Coordinating all publicity for social activities on campus is the Publicity Chairman from each class. Nominated for the senior class seat were Pat Powers and Lindsey Williams. Running for the junior class seat is Susie Fassnacht, while Ellen Robertson was nominated for the sophomore seat.

Upholding the honor constitution and the honor system here at Mary Wash. are the two Honor Representatives from each class. Running for Honor Representative for the senior class are Gail Adamson, Kathy Allen, Karen Johnson, and Karen Lebo. Nominated for the junior seats were Susan Still and Marty Taylor, while Beth Craig and Paula Hollinger were nominated for Sophomore Honor Representatives.

At the workshops, each senior officer stressed that Class council consumes a great deal of time; therefore, only the very devoted were urged to run. They also stressed that there were no clear-cut dividing lines between the duties of each office. Each office works together with the others to form a group, coordinating the social events at Mary Washington.

Results of Wednesday's elections will be announced in the dorms that night between 8:00 and 9 p.m. Induction for the newly elected officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. in ACL Ballroom on April 15.

All students are urged to vote in Wednesday's Class Council elections. ID's are required to vote. Remember, if you don't vote for the candidate of your choice, you have no place to complain when his opponent takes office!



photo by T. Haas

A recreation center has been opened in the room adjacent to the C-Shoppe in which students may amuse themselves playing pool or at the pinball and bowling machines. The hours during which the Rec Center is open are the same as the hours of the C-Shoppe, that is, nine a.m. to eleven p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and twelve to eleven p.m. on Saturdays.

The S.A. set up the Rec Center to give more recreational activities for students on campus. Presently there are two pool tables and a bowling and

pinball machine. The S.A. hoped to get a ping pong table, but the administration vetoed the idea because it might be difficult to control the ping pong balls in that area. Forty per cent of the money from the machines go to the S. A., and it is hoped that these profits might be enough to pay for the redecoration of the C-Shoppe and the Rec Center. The Rec Center is being run on a trial basis to find out student use of it. If use is great enough, the S.A. might try to expand the facilities.

## Convocation set Thursday night

The annual spring convocation for the installation of Student Association executive officers will be held this Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Klein Memorial Theatre. The ceremonies will be preceded by a special dinner in Seacobeck for all seniors.

From 5:30 until 6:30 p.m., seniors will be able to enjoy a dinner featuring shrimp cocktail and 12 Ounces of sirloin steak. New and old SA officers, their parents and members of the administration will be seated at a head table in the Green Unit of the dining hall. Seniors will fill the rest of the seats, and overflow students will be served in the North Unit.

Mrs. Vanier, head of Student Services, urges all seniors to attend the occasion, especially the dinner, since it represents added expense and labor for the dining hall staff. The installation which follows is also worthy of attendance. President Simpson will make his final convocation address, and Senior Class awards will be presented, as well as the class gift to the school.

## Loan service gains approval

Senate Executive chairman Laraine Kelley announced that the Student Loan Service has been granted approval by the administration and will take effect beginning this week. Loans up to \$25 will be available to any student, interest-free.

The due date for repayment of the loan will be determined by those involved at the time of the loan making. The decision to lend money will be made on a personal basis, Laraine says, and no special justification need be given. Joanne Buckley is the person to contact for information regarding a loan, at extension 523.

The Senate has at its disposal \$500 in the loan fund, which has been accumulated over the years from the rental of refrigerators on campus.

## English dept. plans career program

Liberal arts majors often feel twinges of panic as their graduation looms near and job possibilities seem scarce. To ease some of these fears, the English Department is sponsoring a special Career Night tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Chandler 23, the English lounge.

Although aimed particularly at English majors, the program will be of interest to all liberal arts majors who feel their chances for finding good jobs after graduation are slim. Members of the business community representing many occupations will be on hand to give information to prospective job hunters.

Included will be a female lawyer, a state government intern who is a former MWC student, a representative of Union Camp Paper in New Jersey and a dentist, who was an English major in college. They can help those in attendance to broaden their ideas of career opportunities in areas one might not associate with a liberal arts major.

## SIS operates referral service

Student Welfare Committee Chairman, Carolyn Crostic has urged anyone who can provide transportation for students to women's clinics in Richmond or Washington to contact the Student Information Services (SIS) office at extension 525.

Crostic explained that at present SIS is operating mainly as a referral service until it again becomes established on campus. The SIS office is open Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. to provide information about clinics offering abortion and contraceptive services, pregnancy tests, VD tests and treatment, and other gynecological services.

SIS was recently aided by two women from the New Woman's Clinic in Washington, who supplied information about women's clinics in Washington and helped investigate what gynecological services are available in the Fredericksburg area.

SIS was organized three years ago by a group of students concerned about the scarcity of gynecological services at MWC. Last year under the direction of Downey Roberts, it provided information about and transportation to clinics in Washington and Richmond. This year when the service was not resumed by independent students, it was adopted by the student Senate.

## LIT chapter installs officers, members

Last Thursday night, Lambda Iota Tau, national English honorary fraternity chapter at MWC, held a tapping dinner for newly elected members in Seacobeck dining hall. A meeting followed in the English lounge for the election of next year's officers.

Eight English majors were chosen for membership in the society, based on academic achievement and completed hours of upper-level English courses. Kathy Cruice, Zoila Cruz, Carol B. Jones, Loretta Monaco, Connie Rush, Andrea Stevenson, Judy Strohmeyer and Susan Tolson were so honored.

Nancy Mattiace, outgoing LIT president, conducted election of new officers. Zoila Cruz was named president and Terry Talbott was elected vice-president. Two members were elected to the organization's Review board, whose function is to review papers submitted by prospective members of LIT. Judy Strohmeyer and Carol Jones will serve on next year's board.

Lambda Iota Tau offers its members several literary services such as free criticism services, and affords many opportunities for higher ratings on job applications for graduates. The association also has a newsletter it distributes to member chapters.



photo by Wm. Kemp

The cast of "Guys and Dolls" is not really having a mass orgy. It's simply a warm-up before beginning another night's rehearsal of the musical, to open April 17 at MWC.

# news



# Brief

Tickets will be available starting Wednesday, April 10, for the MWC production of "Guys and Dolls." Prices are \$1 for general admission, and free for students and members of the MWC community. Performances are scheduled for April 15-17 and April 26. Inquire at the Klein Theater box office for details.

Tomorrow, April 9, is the last day on which students can drop a course without an automatic "F." If the student is passing the course, she may drop until tomorrow without penalty. Check with the Office of Academic Advising at ext. 294 for more information.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., the sixth program in the AAUW's "travel and Adventure Series" will be presented in the Stafford High School Auditorium. This film lecture, given by Curt Mason, a resident of Hollywood, Calif., is on "Heavenly Hawaii" and it was produced in association with George Wilhelm.

A panel discussion on "Current Issues in Feminism" will be held on Monday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in the Philosophy Room of Trinkle Library. Elizabeth Clark of the Religion Department will serve as moderator, and the members of the panel will include Alice Rabson of the Psychology Department, Nathaniel Brown of the English Department, Malinda Orlin of the Sociology Department, and Mary Jo Parrish of the Biology Department.

Barbara O'Brien was elected new President of the MWC Players for the 1974-75 school term. Assisting her will be Vicky Geis as vice-president and Beth Chappel as secretary-treasurer.

Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., Langdon Gilkey from the University of Chicago will speak on "Human Existence and the Experience of the Sacred." His appearance is sponsored by the Department of Religion, and will be held in Lounge A of ACL.

## Battle for rooms being waged; Madison will house men

by Nina Bigger

Beginning tonight from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. room registration from the 1974-1975 session will be conducted. Tonight, at this time, students desiring the same room they presently live in may register. No room will be held for squatters after 9:30 p.m. From 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. those students living in Madison have first choice in selecting the room they want to hold for next year. Freshman Hall Presidents and roommates, Freshman Counselors and roommates and Students Aides for 1974-1975 will also be allowed to choose their rooms at this time.

Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. all rising seniors can apply for their rooms. Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. is the assigned time for rising juniors to register for next year's residence. Finally, Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. rising sophomores will be allowed to register for rooms.

All make students will be housed in Madison. The men will follow the registration rules and schedules as stated above. After careful study on the number of squatters in Custis and Madison, Dean Droste made

the decision to house the men in Madison. Commenting on this decision, Dean Droste stated, "We tried to find the best way, without hurting a lot of people, but you cannot always please everyone. This way was the only fair one."

Students registering are asked to please not sit in residence halls all day to select their room. Numbers will be handed out and the students may select a room when their number is called. No numbers will be given out until the time to register. It is not necessary that each student individually register. You or your roommate or suitemates may register, but be sure you have parental forms and admission cards for each student.

All Parental Permission Forms for visitation and Admissions Cards must be taken to the residence hall of the student's choice in order to register for a certain room. No student may hold or retain the same room, except if the room is a single room, without a roommate. A student may sign for a double room without a roommate only if he comes to the Office of the Dean of Students and signs a form stating that he will accept a roommate assigned by the Office of Dean of Students. If a student signs for two different rooms in one or more residence halls, his name will automatically be removed from both rosters.

Room registration will take place in the individual residence halls. Therefore, it is suggested that students have several choices for rooms, as the first choice may not have a vacancy. Be sure to read the Housing Agreement which you have signed.

It is the responsibility of each student to give careful consideration to the choice of roommates, suitemates and residence hall. All room assignments selected this Spring will be final. No room changes will be made until the beginning of second semester next year.

Those students who desire a double room without a roommate will be housed in Westmoreland Hall and charged an extra fee. These rooms will be assigned by the Office of the Dean of Students on Tuesday, April 9.

Visitation hours for the dorms are as follows: Tri-Unit and Jefferson: 11:00 a.m. to closing hour any day of the week; Bushnell, Mason, Randolph and Westmoreland — 11:00 a.m. to closing on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; and Marshall, Virginia and Willard — 11:00 a.m. to closing hour on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

## Two speakers planned

Theology and the poet Yeats will be the subjects of two separate talks as speakers under the auspices of the University Center in Virginia, Inc., visit Mary Washington College April 10 and 11.

"Human Existence and the Experience of the Sacred" is the title of the speech to be delivered on April 10 by Langdon Gilkey, professor of Theology at the University of Chicago. To be held in Lounge A, Ann Carter Lee Hall, the talk will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Ian Fletcher, a professor at the University of Reading, Pennsylvania, will speak on the subject of "Yeats' Autobiographies" at 1:15 p.m. on April 11 in the Ballroom, Ann Carter Lee Hall.

Sponsored by the Departments of Religion and English respectively, the speeches are open to the public without charge.

## Senior vocalists give joint recital

by Eleanor Jones

The Mary Washington College Music Department presents a joint vocal recital tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Klein Memorial Theater. This recital will feature senior vocalist Gwynne MacIntyre, accompanied by pianist Karen Legge, and junior Jean Elizabeth Petrie, accompanied by pianist Kathryn Park.

Soprano Gwynne MacIntyre will perform the following solo selections: Alfredo Casella's "Tre (Three) Canzoni Trecentesche: 1) Giovane bella, luce del mio core, 2) Fuor de la bella gaiba, 3) Amante sono, vaghicia, di voi;" Gustav Mahler's "Hans und Grethe," "Um schlimme Kinder artig zu machen (To make bad children good)," and "Das Irdische Leben (The Earthly Life); and Malcolm Williamson's "From A Child's Garden," which consists of lyrics adapted from Robert Louis Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verses."

Contralto Beth Petrie's solo performance includes Francesco Durante's "Vergin, tutto amor" and "Danza, danza, fanciulla gentile;" Franz Schubert's "Gretchen am Spinnrade (Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel)," "Der Tod und Das Madchen (Death and the Maiden)," and "Geheimes (The Secret); and Henry Purcell's "The Fatal Hour," "Strike the Viol," and "An Evening Hymn."

Gwynne and Beth will perform two duets, G. F. Handel's "Beato in ver chi puo Duet 18" and Gioacchino Rossini's "Duetto Buffo de Due gatti." This recital is free and the public is welcome to attend.

Coming attractions of the 1973-74 Recital Series are the College-Community Orchestra Concert (April 23); the Wind Ensemble Concert (April 25), the MWC Chorus Concert (April 25), and a general student recital on April 29.



## Official tallies of SA election results

In the official results of the March 27 campus elections Mary Mahon defeated Judy Saul 394 votes to 169 for Executive Chairman. For Honor Council President Mel Dowd defeated Paula Hollinger 391 to 160.

Janice Bierman received 490 votes as Legislative Chairman. Janice Anderson was elected Judicial Chairman with 485 votes. Val Walters won Academic Affairs Chairman with 489 votes and Laraine Kelley is the SA Whip with 499 votes.

Gwen Phillips defeated Rosalyn York 307 to 141 for Student Welfare Committee Chairman. Other chairman elected were Ebbie Koster as Rules and Procedures with 473 votes, Carol Kerney as Special Projects and Events with 478 votes, Leslie Michel as Publicity with 460 votes, Sherry Kendall as Finance with 462 and Nora Cassai as SOP with 458 votes.

Yvonne Puryear was elected ICA President with 476 votes. Rocky Bresco won RA President over Cathy Krooks 297 to 190. For the two Publications Board positions Karen Lebo obtained 444 votes and Terry Talbott 379.

The Campus Review Court will be composed of senior representatives Lynn Eastwood with 155 votes and Laraine Kelley with 174. Juniors will be Carolyn Robers with 111 votes and Judy Sledge with 119. Beth Crag and Betse Sharpe will be the sophomore members with 150 votes and 132, respectively.

Freshman counselors selected for upper-classman dorms are Diane Pearson for Russell and Linda Waddington for Bushnell. Janice Bierman will serve in Randolph and Barbara Bockhorst and Gerri Sahnaw in Mason. Rennie Archibald was chosen for Custis.



photo by T. Haas

The picture speaks for itself — remember the grass, this is growing season. Please!

## Impeachment now

The impeachment of Richard Nixon seems to be closer than ever to reality, now that the House feels itself sufficiently convinced to cast the needed majority of votes to impeach. After public sentiment for impeachment faded somewhat — the demonstrations of a few months ago such as the media reported have become fewer and far between — it is a relief to see that the focus of concern has shifted to the legislature, where the issue will ultimately be settled.

When the Watergate Committee was dissolved by its chairman Sam Ervin, this indicated a desire to shift matters to a higher power — namely, the House Committee on Impeachment. And now members of the House say there is sufficient sentiment to vote on impeachment, a definite move toward serious action.

And what of the President himself? Throughout, he has refused to admit any grounds for these investigations, claiming he will not be impeached, will not resign, but will cooperate fully with the investigators. Cooperate? This must mean supplying damaged tapes; discovering that much requested material has mysteriously disappeared; and doing all within his power to protect the office of the Presidency from the supposed detrimental effects of being subjected to impeachment.

But is Nixon really doing justice to the office of the Presidency? The nation has watched as indictments have been handed down and prison terms laid on men who were directly involved in the Watergate break-ins and related instances of perjury in attempts to hide the facts, which have ultimately come to light. It has never been explained just how involved these were with the President, or how informed he was as to their activities. But when high-ranking men in the government deliberately defy the laws of the land they serve, there has to be some sense of national duty, or allegiance to protect a higher authority which motivates their actions. The innocence of Nixon — or ignorance, perhaps — about such widespread lawlessness in the name of this country seems slightly less than plausible.

As a sidelight to his executive dealings, there is the minor matter of some pretty extensive tax deductions, for which (oddly enough) no original documents can be found to substantiate his "gift" to the nation. One thing you have to credit the man with — he's keeping a lot of lawyers in a job.

If Richard Nixon is really so innocent and non-deserving of impeachment, why not admit all the facts that prove it? Impeachment can determine guilt or innocence beyond a shadow of a doubt. An innocent man with the best interests of his country at heart need not fear the outcome of his impeachment.

## THE BULLET

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The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

Letters should be brought to the BULLET office no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The BULLET reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year. Write The BULLET, Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.



# Spanish play draws crowds

by Diane Muro

"Una Hora de Teatro Espanol," the presentation sponsored by the Spanish department, and the Spanish Club was very well-received.

The production, which was held last Wednesday and Thursday nights in Monroe Theater, included scenes from three well-known pieces of Spanish literature. The first scene was "Sancho Panza, Gubernador" which is from the novel Don Quixote. The second part of the program was from "Don Juan Tenorio," Zorilla's romantic drama of the 14th century. The last selection was from "Yerma," which is a 20th century play written by Federico Garcia Lorca.

Each piece dealt with some form of love. The first one was concerned with the love and faithfulness of servants toward their master as the people of the town displayed their trust in Sancho Panza, the new governor. The second dealt with romantic love between a young woman placed in a convent by her parents and a suave, debonaire young man. Maternal love was the subject of the last scene in which a young wife revealed her anguish because of her inability to bear a child.

Members of the Spanish Club and a few other interested students participated in the performances. Director Diane Apostolou was pleased with the results and the turn-out of the audience. "I thought it was very well done. Everyone worked hard and it showed. The people I talked to afterwards really enjoyed it," she said.

Proceeds of the production will go towards the Spanish department scholarship fund.

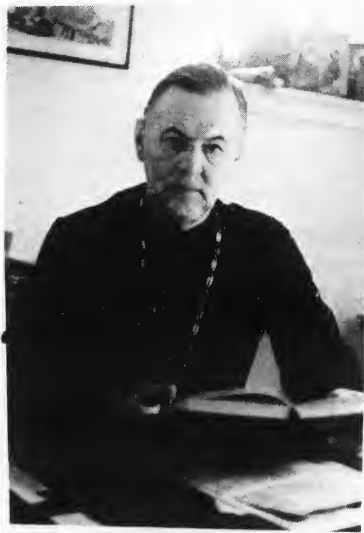
# Solzhenitsyn seminar scheduled

Exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, author of "August, 1914" and "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," will be the subject of a half-day open symposium at Mary Washington College on Monday, April 22.

The Right Reverend Alexander Schmemann, Dean of Saint Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary in New York City, will be the featured speaker during the gathering which will include discussions of Solzhenitsyn's place in historical, political and literary contexts.

Sponsored by the Russian Studies group at Mary Washington and open to the public, the symposium will begin at 1:30 p.m. with fee-free registration in Klein Memorial Theater in duPont Hall. At 2:00 p.m. the faculty and students of the departments of history and political science will discuss Solzhenitsyn in historical and political terms, and at 3:00 p.m. the writer's works will be explored by the faculty and students of European and American literature.

An appraisal of "Solzhenitsyn: the Man, the Writer, the Citizen," will be made beginning at 4:00 p.m. by



The Right Reverend Alexander Schmemann will be featured speaker during the Solzhenitsyn Seminar to be held at MWC April 22.

# Swedish political fugitive at MWC

By Tracy Burke

A Swedish political fugitive is to speak to Mary Washington students in the philosophy room of the library next Wednesday night to try to correct some misconceived ideas that some Americans hold about Sweden's "perfect type of government."

The social welfare government of Sweden has almost become a communist system, said Bertil Sagermark, the civil engineer from Sweden. He said that because of the heavy taxation problem in Sweden (taxes take over 50 percent of a person's annual income), that people are forced to turn to the social welfare program. He sees this as the citizen's loss of individuality and a concentration of power in the state. "Sweden has tried to achieve social justice and equality. But bureaucracy is not going to solve this problem," explained Sagermark. He feels that social welfare is the only industry, and that this is creating a communist state in Sweden.

With the system as it is, Swedes find it difficult to raise their standards of living. "There is no free market," Sagermark pointed out, and pay raises do no good since about two-thirds of the individual's raise goes to the government. Benefits that Swedes get under the social welfare system account for the only way they can live after their incomes are reduced by taxes. Housing allowances, sick pay, child allowances, and other benefits are given only after the government thoroughly checks into a person's background to see how much income he's made, according to Sagermark. He complains that the system reduces personal responsibility to almost nothing, and that all authority is taken out of the hands of the people and put into the bureaucracy.

Sagermark has been in battle with the Swedish government for the past 12 years. He claims that he was indicted "in absentia" (while living in Spain) by

the Swedish prosecutor for allegedly breaking a contract with a Swedish firm. Sagermark has appealed to the Spanish Embassy in Washington, D.C., asking them to declare Sweden's act against him invalid because of a violation of Spanish territorial rights. He hopes to hear from the embassy within three months and meanwhile, while in the United States, he plans to publicize his case and inform the American public about Sweden's unjust government.

"Ridiculous Sweden" is the name of an expose Sagermark is now working on. In this book, he said that he denounces the government of Sweden and

Continued on page 6

# Va. in academic Common Market

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, in cooperation with the State's public colleges and universities, is working out details for participation in the South's Academic Common Market beginning in 1974.

The Common Market, a project of the Southern Regional Education Board, will enable Virginia residents to enroll in selected graduate programs in other Southern states on an in-state tuition arrangement.

A listing of the 33 academic programs residents of Virginia will have access to through the Common Market is attached and additional information on these programs is available from the State Council of Higher Education. The State Council will also provide forms to certify Virginia residency for students who wish to study in a Common Market program.

The Common Market concept recognizes that certain institutions in the South have developed quality programs in specific educational areas. Interstate sharing of such programs will avoid the necessity of each state duplicating high cost programs, will lower the average cost per student in existing programs, and will broaden opportunities for students in all participating states.

Dr. Gordon K. Davies, Associate Director of the Council of Higher Education and State Coordinator of the Common Market program commented "Many outstanding programs have the capacity to serve additional students, but out-of-state tuition fees often have discouraged enrollment of students from other states. It is expected that the typical Common Market program will be one that is somewhat unusual, both in excellence and program specialization, which has capacity for additional students, and which is needed by students in one or more of the other states."

For additional information write:  
Academic Common Market  
State Council of Higher Education  
911 East Broad Street  
Richmond, Virginia 23219

Rev. Schmemann, author of several works on religion and literary criticism, including "On Solzhenitsyn," "Ultimate Questions," and "The Historical Road of Eastern Orthodoxy." At present Rev. Schmemann occupies the chair of Liturgical and Pastoral Theology at Saint Vladimir's, and is a member of the editorial boards of "The Journal of Ecumenical Studies," and "Worship."

He was born in Tallinn, Estonia, and received his secondary education in Paris. He has taught courses at Columbia University, New York University and the Union Theological Seminary, and has been dean of Saint Vladimir's since 1962.

Rev. Schmemann's talk will be followed by a dinner and an informal discussion.

Persons wishing further information or who would be interested in attending the symposium should contact Dr. Joseph Bozicevic, Professor of Modern Foreign Languages at Mary Washington College.

# Chorus features Bailey's works

by Terry Talbot

A rare experience in choral music was presented last Tuesday night in George Washington Auditorium as the Chorus and Madrigal Singers of MWC gave a joint concert with the U.S. Navy Band Sea Chanters. A special highlight of the evening was the performance of "Mass 1973," written by MWC chorus director Roger Bailey.

The program opened with another mass, written by Villa-Lobos, "Mass in Honor of St. Sebastian," and sung by the Madrigal Singers. As the program notes indicated, the composition is a blend of French impressionism, Brazilian folk music and American jazz elements, certainly a challenging selection for the most professional musicians.

The Madrigal Singers also performed a chorale selected from music of the German Reformation, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," arranged by their conductor Bailey. Their final number, "Fog," was based on the poem of the same name by Carl Sandburg, with music by Paul Schwartz. The careful modulation of their voices was suggestive of fog creeping in on little cat feet, as the text reads.

With only a brief moment to bring out risers for the Sea Chanters, the program changed to a lighter vein, three sea chanties that are the reason or the chorus' popularity. Singing acapella, the men projected their voices into the audience with all the vigor and drive reminiscent of the American and English sailors who originally used these songs to make their work a little easier. "Blow the Man Down" was especially rousing and featured several soloists, as did all their selections.

Two songs by Edvard Grieg were next on the program, "Children's Song" being a favorite with the audience. This song contained a number of vocal sounds, and a repeated plaintive meow of a cat. Musician 1st class Dick Hobson as conductor brought the audience to the same hilarity his singers appeared to feel in singing the "ditty."

Their portion of the program ended with three spirituals, sung in true feeling for the technical and expressive qualities of this traditional and purely Afro-American element. The volume their voices could attain, but with a maximum of control, was almost unlimited, and modulated easily. Their appearance was one not to be soon forgotten in the Fredericksburg area, judging from the warm response of the predominantly local audience.

The grand finale, in every sense of the term, was Bailey's own "Mass 1973." The sweetness of the Madrigal Singers, amplified by the MWC Chorus joined by the talents of Navy Chanters' was a fitting body for the presentation of the piece. The composition is an extremely scholarly piece, as Bailey explained in program notes, and provides a challenge to render vocally to any but the trained musician. He wrote "Mass 1973" between February and April of that year, during a study of choral works by Beethoven, Debussy, Poulenc and Stravinsky. And the influence of each age, Romantic to Modern, is to be found in some portion of the composition.

Special recognition was made deservedly to soloists Anne Willis, Beth Petrie and Thomas Van Vranken, as well as the outstanding accompaniment rendered on two pianos by Karen Legge and Kathy Park.



This is supersound, the safety sounder device employed by coeds at many schools to ward off possible attacks. This is the model used by UVA. students, which Larry Soboto shared with students here during a recent safety campaign.

## Poetry contest

by Nina Biggar

Like poetry? Got a talent for writing it?

The College Student's Poetry Anthology of the National Poetry Press is sponsoring its Spring competition. Any student attending either a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitations to form or theme of the work. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Deadline for all submissions of manuscripts by the College Students is April 10.

Each poem submitted by a student must be typed or printed on a separate sheet. Each poem must bear the name and HOME address of the student, as well as the College address. The name of the poet's English professor should also be included on each entry.

Any submittable manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90034. Again, the closing date for all manuscripts is April 10.

## crossword puzzle

ACROSS	52 Musical and movie:	13 Myth: Egyptian god who led the dead to judgment
1 Luster	54 Make reparation	16 Division of ancient Greece
6 Type of lyric poem	55 Sound of a bell	18 Myth: muse of music
11 Mythology: God of the winds	DOWN	21 Myth: Sea god who could change his own form at will
13 Myth: female warrior	1 Lebanese seaport	23 Roman robes
14 Suffix: having to do with	2 Mythology: wife of Priam	25 Indian hemp plant
15 Myth: foster father of Bacchus	3 Prefix: early	27 Homo sapiens
17 — Everest	4 Elevated railways, for short	29 Foot (Lat.)
18 Payable	5 Night in Paris	32 Conduct
20 Anklebone	6 Ostrich-like birds	33 German dialect
21 — for the course	7 Dance	34 Suffix: of the kind of
22 Border upon	8 Where the wizard was	36 Glossy coating
24 Gibraltar, for short	9 Estate	
25 A French cheese	10 Confidentially: —	
26 Tiny particle	11 Noun	
28 Remove gasoline through a hose	12 Open hearth	
30 Euphemistic oath		
32 Part of a chair		
33 Myth: Muse of astronomy		
35 Koko's weapon		
37 Ampere (ab.)		
38 Route (ab.)		
40 — or butter		
42 Spanish cheer		
43 The Third —		
45 — Bernardino		
46 Rear Artillery (ab.)		
47 Myth: God of wine and revelry		
49 University degree (ab.)		
50 Upstart		

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## Saga of a schnozz—senior pictures

by Jane Roark

When my roommate looks at my nose, she laughs. When I look at my nose, I cry. Not because it isn't there; mind you, the anatomical structure of my proboscis lacks nothing. Upon occasion, it has even been observed that my nose has a little extra; confidentially, I think my nose has a lot more than just a little extra (though I'd never admit this to my roommate). Despite the nineteen years of Danny Thomas jokes (or maybe because of them), my nose and I have developed an intimate attachment for each other.

But, like all close relationships, there are trying

times, the worst being confrontation — camera vs. nose. Inevitably, there are two losers — the photographer and me. He loses money; what parent will buy a 8X10 glossy, monopolized, front and center, by a white blotch? As for me, I lose (dare I say it?) face-but never nerve. Consequently, I shall assume once again my battle stance before a camera, this to be the last for a long time. I shall pose for Mr. Olleve, formally in ACL, informally around and about on campus; I will smile prettily into his tripod. And, come June, as the proofs make their way to mailboxes along the East Coast, I will pray that Stevens' Studios of Maine, tantamount to its fine reputation, knows what to do with noses.

## ODU lists summer offerings

NORFOLK—Old Dominion University's Summer Session has been expanded this year and will include five sessions offering a total of 634 class sections.

"When the university adopted its new calendar in the fall of 1973, we were able to add two additional sessions to the summer program," said Louis G. Plummer, director of ODU's evening and summer programs.

"In past years, we have offered two four-week sessions and one eight-week session, using about eight weeks of the summer and starting about the middle of June," he explained. "Now for the first time we are offering a full twelve weeks of summer school, broken into five sessions, the earliest to begin May 20 and the latest to end Aug. 15."

The sessions and dates are as follows:

- Session I—May 20 through June 13, exams June 14 (four weeks), 126 class sections offered;
- Session II—May 20 through July 12, exams July 15 (eight weeks), 83 class sections offered;
- Session III—June 17 through July 15, exams July 16 (four weeks), 72 class sections offered;
- Session IV—July 17 through Aug. 12, exams Aug. 12, exams Aug. 13, 14, 15 (four weeks), 58 class sections offered;
- Session V—June 17 through Aug. 12, exams Aug. 13, 14, 15 (eight weeks), 295 class sections offered.

"By adding sessions one and two, we now offer about 100 additional class sections," Plummer said. "Students will have greater flexibility in setting up their summer school schedules, and undergraduates may now earn up to 15 credit hours. In the old summer school, undergraduates could earn a maximum of only 12 credit hours."

Most ODU disciplines will offer courses during at least one of the sessions, many will offer various courses in two or three sessions, and a few in all five sessions.

Three-hour credit classes meet for two hours a day, five days a week in the four-week sessions, and for one hour a day, five days a week in the eight-week sessions.

"A student may take one course in Session I and be through by June 14, allowing him to be employed a full summer since the regular fall semester won't start until Sept. 3," Plummer added.

"There are many options open to the student this summer; and the various mini-courses, workshops and institutes will be offered as usual as well as the regularly scheduled classes. We will also be making more efficient use of the campus buildings as they will be used a full twelve weeks during the summer," he said.

Summer session class schedules will be available for distribution by April 1, according to Plummer, but copies have been posted on the first floor of the Old Administration Building and in the Education Building.

"Each department chairman now has a copy of the schedule in his office which students may use," Plummer said.

Students enrolled at ODU may pre-register for the Summer Session when they pre-register for the 1974 fall semester, April 16 through May 1.

Non-matriculated students may attend the Summer Session, and the tuition cost is \$20 per credit hour for graduate and undergraduate students, both in-state and out-of-state, subject to minor change, according to Plummer.

## More dialogues set with faculty

More student-faculty get-togethers are planned for next week, so that students can meet with professors at their homes or in the Campus Christian Center to have informal discussions.

Students may sign up on the post office bulletin board to attend different sessions. Dr. Robin S. Gushurst, from the psychology department, will hold a general discussion next Monday at 6:30 p.m. at CCC, 1213 Dandridge Street. Dean Mildred Droste will meet with students April 16 at 6:15 p.m. at CCC, and the following Tuesday, April 23, Timothy Jensen, a professor in the religion department, will meet with students at 7:30 p.m. at 1215 Thornton Street.

This is the second series of dialogues, and they are expected to continue if response to the program is good.

## Interest grows in raquetball

by Gwen Phillips

Raquetball, experiencing an upsurge of interest within the campus community, has become a popular intra-mural sport. Two tournaments rounds are being played as a result of this interest.

Interest was generated principally by word of mouth. Juanita Clement, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, organized the singles and mixed-doubles matches. Eight mixed-doubles teams, composed of students, faculty and staff members, play a round robin. The tournament will continue until the end of the semester, when the top four teams will compete in an elimination round.

Raquetball is similar to handball, except that it is played with a softer ball and racquets. It is played on a four-walled court. Sue Tussey, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, commented, "It is a tremendous game. It helps to improve agility and eye-hand coordination. It is also a good work-out." Kim von Bartheld, a competitor in the singles tournament, remarked, "I enjoy the competition and exertion that the game provides." Judy Faintich, competing in both the singles and mixed-doubles tournaments, noted, "I like it for its competitiveness. It is tremendous exercise and a good way to meet MWC people."

This is the first time that raquetball has been organized in the intra-mural program at MWC. Tussey, a participant in the mixed-doubles tournament, added, "I think mixed-doubles is a good way for girls to get together with guys and a good way for the faculty to socialize with the students. I enjoy the opportunity of getting to know the faculty and students better. You really know a person when you play a game with them."

Donald Byrd, assistant professor of geography, commented, "Raquetball does not take much in athletic skills. It is the kind of game that a person can quickly reach a level of perfection where they can be rewarded. I like the mixed-doubles because it has gotten faculty and students together." Though he has only been playing for a month and a half he commented, "I play well enough that I feel good about it when I play."

Students interested in finding out more about raquetball should contact Dan Byrd at ext. 302. Tussey noted that the physical education department is willing to organize what the students want. The handball court may be reserved every night from 5:00 to 9:30 by calling ext. 517. Copies of the official raquetball rules may be obtained from Tussey in room 203 Goolrick.

# Skysurfing—man airborne in fast-growing sport

Nags Head, N.C. — Jockeys Ridge at Nags Head, North Carolina is a sand dune over 14 stories high. It is the highest sand dune on the East Coast and has recently become the site of a new and rapidly growing sport — hang gliding or "skysurfing."

Becoming increasingly popular with college students, self-propelled flying has become one of the fastest growing sports in the nation. This new breed of person who enjoys hang gliding is experiencing personal flight, available now without high material costs, federal licensing or contributions to air pollution.

Growing by leaps and bounds on the West Coast, the sport has just recently come to the East. Hang gliding has indeed arrived at Nags Head with the recent opening of Kitty Hawk Kites, Inc. directly across the highway from the giant sand dune.

Otto Horton, a 28-year-old electrical engineer, and John Harris, a student working on a masters in Oceanography, are active partners in the new business which will offer hang glider rental, sale and instruction on Jockeys Ridge.

"We are going to help people accomplish a feat dreamed about since the dawn of time — flight!," Horton says.

Hang gliding is also called skysurfing or self-soaring, and its been one of man's fantasies since the mythical days of Daedalus and Icarus. First suggested by Leonardo da Vinci and tried by the Wright Brothers before they turned to powered flight, hang gliding has recently been revived by modifications of the Rogallo wing, originally developed for space vehicles by NASA engineer Francis Rogallo. The sport is now safer and more inexpensive than ever before possible.

Part of hang gliding's rapidly growing appeal is its low cost. Horton says that a do-it-yourself kit costs about \$350 and a ready-to-fly hang glider or "kite" — \$500 and up. Flying these gliders, which weigh no more than 35 or 40 pounds, requires no license and little experience. All that needed is a light wind and a hill.

Jockeys Ridge at Nags Head offers perhaps the best location on the East Coast for the sport. The varying slopes and hills on the massive ridge enable beginners to safely learn the sport and enthusiasts to perfect their skills.

John Harris is the head flight instructor for Kitty Hawk Kites First Flight School. He says that the hang gliders rent for \$6 per hour. Beginners are required to participate in a two hour orientation, safety and technique course at the School before the kite can be rented. The cost of the course, including the use of the hang glider for that time period, is \$10. More advanced pilots must simply pass a flight check-out before rental is approved.

"Our primary concern is for the safety of the enthusiasts," Harris said. "Hang gliding is just as safe as skiing. And like skiing, there are certain do's and don't safety measures which must be practiced in order to fully enjoy the sport."

Flights from the top of Jockeys Ridge last between 20 and 30 seconds.



Skysurfing, a rapidly growing new sport that is featured at Nags Head, N.C., offers earthbound mortals a brief chance to feel the wind in their faces and the air surrounding their bodies defying earth's gravity.

## Uncle Sam goes after women

The armed services are trying to nearly double the number of women within their ranks, reports the latest issue of the Occupational Outlook Quarterly released by the U.S. Department of Labor. Incentives for signing up include training for a wider range of occupations and increased travel opportunities.

"Women: Uncle Sam Wants You," an article in the Winter issue of the Quarterly, says the Department of Defense aims to boost the number of women serving in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps from about 45,000 in mid-1973 to about 87,000 by mid-1977, a rise of 93 per cent. (These figures do not include medical field officers.)

The article says the drive to enlist more women stems largely from efforts to recruit enough people for today's all-volunteer armed services. Increased recruitment goals for women have been accompanied by an expansion of opportunities and benefits available to them. The article says:

—New kinds of job training have been opened up to women. In early 1972, only 35 per cent of all military job specialties—mostly clerical, administrative, medical and air traffic control jobs—were open to women. A year later, women were eligible for about 81 per cent of all specialties. Jobs related to combat are still reserved for men, but women are serving on Navy ships, operating construction equipment and doing other nontraditional jobs.

—The number of foreign posts to which servicewomen may be assigned has recently been expanded.

—ROTC programs have been opened fully to women. ROTC prepares college students to become commissioned officers after graduation. Cadets who agree to spend two to six years on active duty after getting their degrees receive up to \$200 during their junior and senior years and are eligible for scholarships that cover costs of college tuition, fees and books.

The article describes entry requirements for the armed forces, basic training and work schedules. Some of the disadvantages of life in the armed forces are also covered.

Other articles in the Winter issue of the Quarterly, a career guidance magazine published four times during the school year by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department, describe



- job opportunities in coal mining.
  - the occupational clustering system developed by the Office of Education for use in career education.
  - a new public employment job information program that includes computerized listings of jobs and a library of career guidance materials.
- The Occupational Outlook Quarterly is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402. Prices are \$4.30 for a 1-year subscription or \$1.15 per issue. Make checks or money orders payable to the Superintendent of Documents.

## Lacrosse news

By Tracy Burke

Mary Washington's lacrosse team is off to a good start with three wins and one loss so far this season. Their only loss was to the Virginia Club, a team made up of alumni from different colleges and universities.

Wednesday afternoon the team plays their third and final home game against William and Mary. Team co-captain, Bekah Wright, said, "I think we'll beat them. They're good, but we're better."

Other games scheduled this season are against Hollins College, Bridgewater College, and the University of Maryland. "Maryland's usually our big game," said Wright.

Nancy Dosch, University of Maryland graduate, coaches the team. In addition to the regular lacrosse team, there is a second team which includes many of the girls from the Dosch's lacrosse classes. They replace girls who graduate from the first team. "We should have a good team next year, because only one girl, Laura Corner (the other co-captain), is graduating," said Wright. She said that the two freshmen players are good, and that the team should have a lot of experienced players.

The lacrosse team last year ended up sending several of the players to regional tournaments to play on selected teams. This year, April 26 and 27, the state tournament is to be held at MWC and girls from all over Virginia will be chosen to be on the playoff teams.

Saturday the lacrosse players met in a lacrosse marathon in Sanford, Del. to learn skills and stickwork and play five games. Teams from all over the East Coast participated in this meet.

Many of the players on the team had never had any experience with lacrosse until coming to MWC, said Wright. She added, "I'd never seen a stick until I came to Mary Washington."

Lacrosse is said to be the fastest game on foot. It should be played entirely in thair, but said Wright, "It isn't always. We make a few blunders."

## Swedish fugitive

from page 4

points out how the system "serves as a cloak for totalitarianism." He hopes to get enough publicity in the United States to return to Sweden in May to form his own political party where he wants to run for seats in the government this September.

Sagermark said that it is almost impossible to correct his country's problems through the Swedish press, because, "Sweden is a country of consent, not dissent," he said. He added that the Swedish press is afraid to destroy the international image of the nation. The American press serves as a system of checks and balances in government, he continued, and he gave Watergate as an example. He said that because of the way Americans have coped with the Watergate issue. "It shows that there was not a defect in the American system, but in the elective system." He added that Sweden was not coping with their defects.

In his discussions with MWC students, Sagermark wants to contrast the Swedish and American governments and explain how Sweden has come to have its present type of government.





Based on their long years of experience in the shipping business, REA Express has drawn up a list of timely packing tips for students. According to the student shipping coordinator, the few extra minutes spent in careful packing can make a big difference as to the condition of the shipment and its arrival time.

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- Print your name and complete destination address and complete return address on each tag and label. Tags and labels should also carry the declared value of your shipment.

- Label the inside of trunks, suitcases etc. with your complete name and return address.

- Double-check to make sure each trunk and bag is carefully locked.

- Make sure all breakable items are completely wrapped either with newspaper or other packing material. Also make sure there is extra packing material between breakable items. Any moving part such as a tone arm on a record turntable should be locked or taped into place. Packing material should also be used to cover speaker horns, if exposed. Any trunks or boxes containing fragile or breakable items should be marked FRAGILE in large, block letters.

REA Express and its domestic and international air forwarding services are available to students through some 50 on-campus representatives. Plus 1,500 REA Express offices are listed in both the white and yellow pages of the telephone directory.

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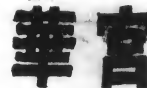
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